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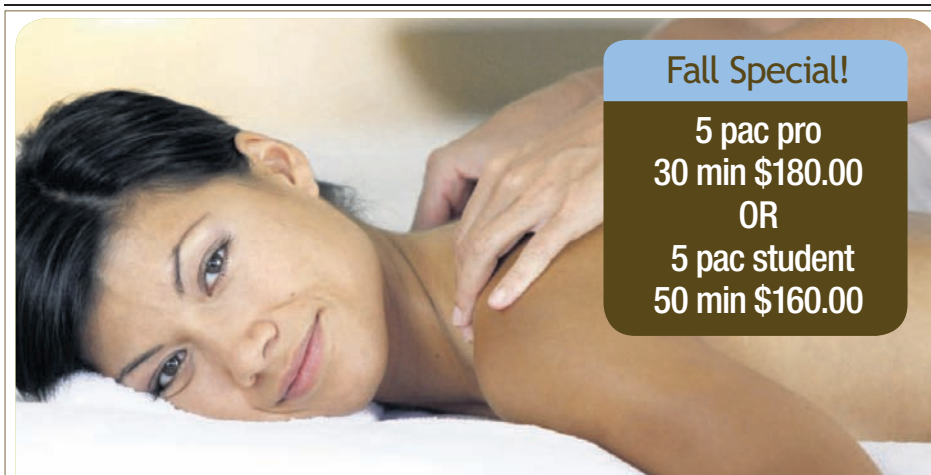
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NUMBERS GAME

NASA's 13,000-pound Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, or UARS, ended its mission in 2005. Here's a look at its journey to Earth by the numbers. **REUTERS**

1,100

Poundage of the pieces expected to hit Earth

26

Number of pieces expected to penetrate the atmosphere

35 feet

Length of the satellite

15 feet

Diameter of the satellite

1 IN 3,200

THOSE ARE THE ODDS SOMEONE WILL BE HIT BY A FALLING SATELLITE FRIDAY

Reuters

A defunct NASA satellite the size of a bus that is expected to fall to Earth on Friday likely will miss North America, NASA said.

The agency's 13,000-pound Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, or UARS, has been slowly tumbling from orbit since its mission ended in 2005. It is expected to re-enter Earth's atmosphere and break apart Friday.

Most of the debris will incinerate as it plows through the air, but about 26 pieces, weighing a total of about 1,100 pounds, are expected to survive the fall and land somewhere on Earth.

Because the science satellite is tumbling, NASA and the U.S. Air Force, which tracks space debris, are not yet able to make an exact prediction about when and where UARS will return to Earth.

With 75 percent of the planet covered by water and vast regions of

desert and other uninhabited regions, NASA said the odds that any person will be hit by a piece of debris from UARS are about 1-in-3,200.

The satellite flies over most of the world as it orbits between 57 degrees north and 57 degrees south of the equator. Its altitude Thursday was about 115 miles above the planet.

NASA said on its website Thursday that re-entry was expected sometime Friday afternoon.

"The satellite will not be passing over North America during that time period. It is still too early to predict the time and location of re-entry with any more certainty, but predictions will become more refined in the next 24 to 36 hours."

The 35-foot-long, 15-foot diameter satellite was launched into orbit aboard a space shuttle in 1991 to study ozone and other chemicals in the planet's atmosphere. **REDEYE ILLUSTRATION**

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Hookers make the world go 'round



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When my friend Jonathan changed his profile picture to a shot of a 3-year-old dressed like Julia Roberts from "Pretty Woman," thigh-high boots and all, I laughed. Hysterically. Laughter also tends to be my initial reaction when someone bites it on a slippery floor, so it's asking a bit much to expect

me not to do the same when I'm faced with this kind of spectacle.

For those of you who have better things to do than keep up with "Toddlers & Tiaras"—and the world would be a better place if we all did—the TLC show is being bashed for showcasing a child dressed like Julia's character during a modeling portion of the competition. Without going into the obvious indecency of the situation, I wonder if it is possible that the mother was simply unaware that "Pretty Woman" is a story about a prostitute.

Hookers are everywhere!

I've seen numerous talent shows in which little girls sing "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les Misérables." The character, Fantine, who sings that song? Hooker. I once competed in a pageant and warbled a song by the hooker, Kim, in Miss Saigon. Maybe that's why I didn't win. I also paraded around a stage in my bathing suit in an effort to win "scholarship" money. I wouldn't doubt there are some who would consider that hooking. And I know I wasn't the only girl to hang up a black-and-white "Breakfast at Tiffany's" poster of Audrey Hepburn in my dorm room. That's right. Holly Golightly was, indeed, a hooker.

Ever belt out "Roxanne" by The Police in the shower? You were singing about a hooker. You may think you're innocently tuning in to Bravo when you're watching "The Real Housewives of Orange County," but aside from the one blond lady who runs her own insurance business, aren't they all kind of hookers? Kim Kardashian isn't famous for doing nothing. She's famous for doing



Roberts in 'Pretty Woman'
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

someone. Jodie Foster, Kim Basinger, Charlize Theron—that's just a small sampling of the women who have won or been nominated for Academy Awards, and not for playing nuns. Susan Sarandon in "Dead Man Walking"? Total hooker. No, wait. Got carried away there ...

As we speak, women all over the nation are planning their Halloween costumes. A holiday that once was centered around ghouls and ghost stories has become an excuse for girls to dress up as slutty versions of anything from Little Bo Peep to her actual sheep. All right, I've never actually witnessed a slutty sheep costume, but I wouldn't be shocked.

So did the "Toddlers & Tiaras" mom really mean harm? No. Is she an idiot and by being so inflicting harm upon her daughter on a daily basis? Maybe. Is there a little bit of hooker in all of us? Well, I live with my boyfriend and I don't contribute to the mortgage. I "buy groceries." You do the math. I just want world peace.

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From the serious to the silly, some of the week's most memorable news—in quote form.

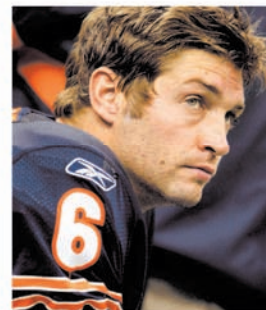


"I am innocent."

—Part of **Troy Davis'** final statement before he was executed Wednesday in Georgia. The execution took place despite calls for clemency from a former president, the pope and legions of activists.

"Holy smokes!"

—**Melissa McCarthy**, a native of Plainfield, while accepting her Emmy award Sunday for best lead actress in a comedy series.



"GOOD LUCK BABE."

—Bears quarterback **Jay Cutler** in a tweet Monday to former fiancée Kristin Cavallari before her debut on "Dancing With the Stars."

"This is not class warfare. It's math."

—**President Obama** on Monday after releasing his deficit-cutting plan, which includes higher taxes on the wealthy, among many other recommendations.

MISSED CONNECTIONS

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GETAWAY CABS

Tribune investigation: Courts often drop cases against area cabdrivers with multiple citations

Chicago Tribune

In the wake of two fatal crashes involving Chicago cabdrivers, a Tribune investigation has found courts routinely dismiss the vast majority of tickets issued to heavily cited cabdrivers.

Reporters found that the rate of dismissals for these taxi drivers was about twice as high

as for the average driver. The dismissals allowed these cabdrivers to have nearly spotless driving records and more easily renew their city chauffeur's licenses. It's difficult to say for sure why tickets are being dismissed. It's typically because an officer doesn't show up to court to testify.

Some went on to hit, injure or kill pedestrians, according to police and court records.

The findings frustrate traffic safety advocates, who fear the system has allowed more dangerous drivers to remain on the roads, and pedestrians who have been hit by some of these cabdrivers.

"They need to do a better job of following up with these cabdrivers," said Veronica Andrews, who allegedly was hit by a cabdriver while crossing Michigan Avenue in June. "They are providing a public service, but it feels like no one is looking at them."

Before Andrews' accident, cabdriver Maxwell Gabriel had been stopped 22 times by police since 2008, resulting in 34 tickets, according to court records. But in 16 of the 22 stops, all tickets were dismissed.

That allowed him to fall below the three-tickets-a-year threshold established by the city to flag dangerous cabdrivers.

Gabriel said he's a good driver and didn't hit Andrews. That case still is pending.

Other heavily ticketed drivers have enjoyed high rates of dismissals as well.

The Tribune analyzed traffic court files for



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28 drivers who it found had been stopped the most and received a high number of citizen complaints against them.

The newspaper found that the 28 averaged about three stops a year in which they were cited by police, but every ticket from two-thirds of those stops was dismissed.

Prosecutors say it's difficult to say for sure why tickets are being dismissed. It's typically because an officer doesn't show up to court to testify, but it can be for other reasons, such as crash victims not testifying or weak evidence that makes a conviction unlikely.

The city has vowed to reform the system in the wake of two recent pedestrian deaths blamed on taxi drivers.

One crash in August led to the death of an 86-year-old woman who had been crossing the street. The cabdriver had been stopped nine previous times by police since 2006, with tickets thrown out in every stop except for one.

Ticketed cabbies fare best in Chicago

The Tribune studied the stops of 28 highly ticketed taxi drivers in Cook County. Chicago police handled the vast majority of tickets and had the highest rates of stops in which all tickets were dismissed. Overall, the rate of dismissals among highly ticketed taxi drivers was 68 percent, more than twice as high as the dismissal rate for the average driver.

Taxi driver ticket dismissal rate by police agency

(Of the 28 cabdrivers examined since 2008)

Police agency	Stops that led to tickets	Pct. of stops with all tickets dismissed
Chicago police	278	75%
Skokie police	5	40%
Illinois State Police	17	35%
Evanston police	7	14%
Cook County Sheriff	7	0%
Other departments*	28	54%

*Departments that had fewer than five stops involving any of the 28 taxi drivers studied.

SOURCE: TRIBUNE ANALYSIS OF COOK COUNTY COURT DATA

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Report points to risk factors in fire

Chicago Tribune

Poor communications and an insufficient number of radios were among shortcomings within the Chicago Fire Department that contributed to the deaths of two firefighters in a fire at an abandoned South Side laundry in December, according to a federal report.

The report by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health also pointed to the lack of systems to alert the fire department to hazardous buildings as among the "contributing factors" that cumulatively put firefighters at risk.

The report said few of the firefighters who were sent into the vacant, dilapidated building in the 1700 block of East 75th Street on Dec. 22 had radios and that supervisors outside the building had no idea what the firefighters inside were seeing: flames crawling

up wood beams to the ceiling.

As firefighters fought the blaze from the inside, others were on the roof, spraying water and cutting holes to vent smoke right up until the roof collapsed.

Two firefighters inside the building, Edward Stringer, 47, and Corey Ankum, 34, were killed, and 19 other firefighters were injured.

Tim Merinar, who led the federal agency's investigation, said fire department supervisors should have taken a more defensive approach and ordered more firefighters out of the building once it was clear that no one was trapped inside, as firefighters had feared when they arrived at the early-morning blaze.

The fire department received the report in July and already has implemented some of the agency's its recommendations, department spokesman Larry Langford said Thursday.



Fire personnel move an injured colleague on Dec. 22, when two firefighters died in a roof collapse at an abandoned South Side laundry. E. JASON WAMBSGANS/TRIBUNE FILE

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LINCOLN PARK

Zoo penguins on the march

1 Lincoln Park Zoo on Thursday announced plans to close down its existing penguin and seabird house and build a new exhibition space, meaning that the 22 penguins and 43 seabirds of various kinds it now has will be farmed out to other zoos and aquariums across the country.

When the moves begin depends in large measure on how soon the zoo can find other institutions willing to take the birds, zoo spokeswoman Sharon Dewar said.

But zoo officials said the best time to move these species is during the cooler winter months, and it's best to start the process sooner rather than later. The birds likely won't be back for several years, Dewar said.

For the past 30 years, the birds have lived at the zoo's Kovler Penguin-Seabird House.

He said there was no specific closing date for the Kovler building, and it will remain open until the birds have been successfully placed elsewhere.

2 PILSEN 25th Ward bike tour

Ride your bike through Pilsen with Ald. Danny Solis this weekend during the second annual "Bike the 25th Ward." More information can be found at dannysolis.org.

3 UIC Crime alert on campus

Officials at the University of Illinois at Chicago sent out a crime alert to students Thursday after a male student was robbed of his backpack at gunpoint off campus.

4 WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Fumes send 8 to hospital

Eight people were taken to the hospital Thursday afternoon after they inhaled tar fumes at Percy Julian High School in Washington Heights, officials said.

5 WEST LOOP Wal-Mart opens its doors

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. on Thursday opened its first Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market store in Chicago at the Presidential Towers apartment complex in the West Loop.

6 STREETERVILLE Chase branch robbed downtown

A woman walked into a downtown bank branch Tuesday and fled with cash after threatening a teller, the FBI said. The incident took place at a Chase branch at 600 N. Dearborn St.

7 LINCOLN PARK Woman robbed, assaulted near DePaul

A woman was robbed and sexually assaulted at gunpoint in Lincoln Park on Wednesday afternoon, police said. An unidentified man attacked the woman in the 2600 block of North Wilton Avenue.



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8 STREETERVILLE Jordan's new restaurant opens

Michael Jordan and Laurence Geller of Strategic Hotels & Resorts attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday at the new steakhouse on Michigan Avenue bearing Jordan's name.



There is a lot to say about the historic day on September 20th when the 17-year-old law called 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' was finally repealed." —Waymon Hudson, Boystown blogger



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Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg (left) jokes onstage with comedian Andy Samberg during a keynote address Thursday at the company's f8 conference in San Francisco. GETTY IMAGES

Facebook's new look

SAN FRANCISCO Facebook unveiled new features that center on the way users listen to music and watch TV, offering tie-ins with the likes of Spotify and Hulu, as it attempts to make media an integral part of its service.

The features, which also include ways for users to spiff up profiles in a magazine, photo-heavy style, were introduced Thursday by Facebook chief executive Mark Zuckerberg during Facebook's annual f8 developers' conference in San Francisco.

For Facebook, a deeper integration of music, movies and other media into its service makes it more likely that users will spend more time on its site, enabling the company to generate more advertising dollars.

The media push comes as Facebook faces fresh competition from Google, which in

June launched a rival social networking service, Google+.

One new thing Facebook is rolling out over time is an overhaul of user profiles called "Timeline," which lets users filter photos, keep a diary of activities and maintain "complete control" of privacy settings.

Zuckerberg said Timeline is the "important next step to help you tell the story of your life."

Timeline also centers on apps, including one from Hulu that allows Facebook users to watch TV shows together directly within Facebook's website.

"Facebook is positioning itself as not just your social graph online, but your life online," Forrester Research analyst Sean Corcoran said.

Another down day on Wall Street

Investors had no place to hide Thursday as stocks and commodities cratered throughout the trading day. All three indexes closed down more than 3 percent, clocking the worst percentage losses in more than a month. The Dow closed down 391 points—one day after dropping 283 points—and is on pace for its worst weekly performance since September 2008.

Dugard sues feds over her kidnapping

Jaycee Dugard filed a complaint against the federal government Thursday, seeking compensation for what she called its failures to track the man who held her captive for 18 years. No specific damages are requested in the complaint, and Dugard "is not seeking money for herself"—as any funds would go to her non-profit, The JAYC Foundation.

Berlin greets pope with protests, praise

Germans opposed to Pope Benedict's teachings on sexuality and angry at cases of abuse by priests protested in Berlin on Thursday while members of parliament boycotted a speech by the pontiff at the start of his four-day visit to his homeland. The pope also met Chancellor Angela Merkel and received warm applause during a speech to parliament in the Reichstag building, a rare honor.

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All things considered—and discounting the most recent NFC championship game—the Bears have been relatively successful against Green Bay lately. A 5-5 record in the regular season vs. the Packers since 2006 might seem underwhelming, but it's a dramatic turnaround compared with the bulk of the Brett Favre era. So how have the Bears managed to keep pace with their most bitter of rivals? There seem to be a number of X-factors at work; here are the chances we'll see them come into play Sunday.

Sept. 27, 2010: Bears 20, Packers 17

X-factor: Penalties

The Packers are penalized a franchise-record 18 times for 152 yards. What's that about cheaters never prospering? **Chances of recurrence:** 25 percent. If that seems high, consider that the refs will throw at least nine flags on Green Bay just because they pity Jay Cutler.

Dec. 22, 2008: Bears 20, Packers 17

X-factor: Hand of God?

Alex Brown blocks a Green Bay field goal attempt with 18 seconds left, and the Bears go on to steal a win in overtime. **Chances of recurrence:** 40 percent. It would have been higher if Alex Brown still were around, but Julius Peppers has a knack for these plays too.

Oct. 7, 2007: Bears 27, Packers 20

X-factor: Turnovers

The Packers give it away five times, including twice on Brett Favre interceptions. Green Bay generosity at its finest. **Chances of recurrence:** 70 percent. Lovie Smith's teams are better than most at forcing turnovers, even against quality competition.

Dec. 23, 2007: Bears 35, Packers 7

X-factor: Weather

Winds blowing at 22 mph. Gusts up to 40 mph. Minus-18 wind chills. **Brett Favre** never looked so uncomfortable. **Chances of recurrence:** 10 percent. We've already had Snowmageddon and a steamy, rainy summer in 2011, so these conditions aren't out of the question.



Sept. 10, 2006: Bears 26, Packers 0

X-factor: Stinginess

The Bears hold Green Bay to 1-of-11 on third downs. That, people, is how you keep a defense from tiring. **Chances of recurrence:** 3 percent. The Bears were miserable in this department last week against New Orleans, and one week might not be enough to clear this up.

CONTEST!

Readers: Here's your chance to win a Bears poster! Just predict the winner and score for Sunday's Bears-Packers game, and the five closest guesses score a poster. If there's a tie, there will be a random drawing. Visit trib.in/o5v3XH and leave your predictions in the comments section. Good luck!



FOUR SCORE

BEARS VS. PACKERS

Every week before the Bears game, RedEye's sports crew gets to the point. Here's what we expect Sunday.



GREEN BAY 30, BEARS 7

The Bears become the first cancellation of the new TV season.

— Jimmy Greenfield



GREEN BAY 30, BEARS 24

Woodson is Charles I. Tillman is Charles II. Bears be headed to a 1-2 record.

— Phil Thompson



BEARS 31, GREEN BAY 28

If Cutler is still alive at halftime, the Bears pull this one out based purely on the will of Brian Urlacher.

— Julie DiCaro



BEARS 23, GREEN BAY 17

Because if the Bears lose, the world as we know it will end!

— Elliott Serrano

Cover your eyes, Bears fans



SACKED AGAIN

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Green Bay coming to town, Bears offensive line in shambles, I'll bet you didn't even notice that 3 million people went to see the Cubs this year. Again.

Wow. I don't know whether to throw my hands up, just throw up

or throw something. Cubs fans are like the people in "The Poseidon Adventure" heading to the wrong side of the ship once it capsized. And I'm Gene Hackman, leading the charge the other way. Never seen it? Rent it, download it or rip it off.

Point is, this annual celebration of mediocrity, fake drama and bad baseball needs to stop. As Kay told Michael, "This must all end."

I propose a 12-point plan.

- 1) Destroy Wrigley Field. Yes, it's pretty, but it's only been a house of pain.
- 2) Build a cookie-cutter stadium that will bore people. Build it in Plainfield.
- 3) Fire entire management team, trade entire farm system, start over.
- 4) I never really had nine others.

Just bored with it. But I'm not bored with the 2011 NFC north champion Green Bay Packers coming to town. Scared is more like it. Blame Mike Martz all you want—and I will—but Kellen Davis, he's called a "rushing end," and if you don't block him, the QB's head gets taken off.

Note to Jay Cutler: I kind of like the yelling on the sideline. Reminds me of me. In my living room.

My favorite part: Martz accepts blame. I love that about this place. People fight over "blame." In real sports towns, people get jealous over who gets credit, but not this one. What? Blame? I'll take some!

The Packers are really good. They're like a really fast dome team but play outdoors (darn it!). And they have this, which is next on my wish list: Head coach is a play caller. It will never happen in this town, but that's where the NFL is headed. We'll get there, though. Next century.

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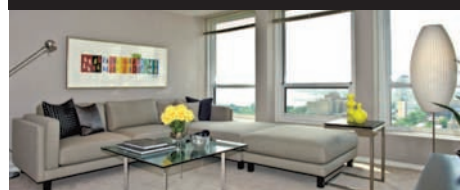
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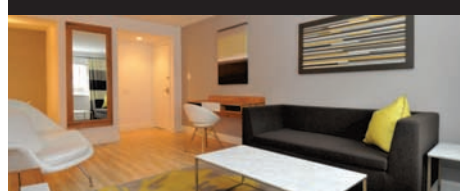
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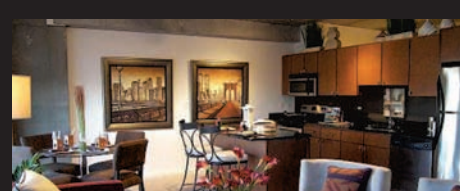
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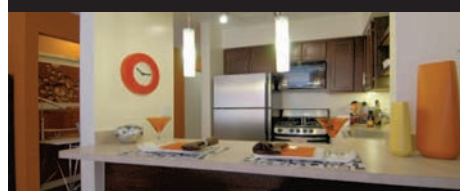
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1 What will Jay Cutler need to survive the season?	Ability to swallow pride—after a throat kick.	A bodyguard. I'd pick Ron Artest, who has transformed himself into Simon Phoenix from "Demolition Man."	The love of a good woman. Or if he goes back to his fiancée, a bad actress.	A gun.	Lots and lots of neck massages. Should have hung on to Cavallari, babe.
2 What's an appropriate punishment for faking an injury in the NFL?	Fake it with the "Dancing with the Stars" cast.	There should be a fake injury report for ridiculous injuries. Example: Bill Belichick (bowel obstruction).	You have to watch video of the Joe Theismann injury ... 467 times in a row.	You have to take 10 seven-step drops behind the Bears' O-line.	Faking a paycheck for a couple of weeks.
3 There's new turf at Soldier Field. Why will this time be different?	The Bears won't get the rug pulled out from under them.	How do you keep from tearing up the turf? Uggs.	Two words: Pinky swear.	It's edible!	I'm no agronomist, but there's still grass on top, dirt below. What's an agronomist?
4 Tell us what you'll miss about Aramis Ramirez if he leaves as a free agent.	Getting to third base.	Can I answer for Tracy? No Golden Glove, no love.	The laziness, whining and constant complaining. But enough about me.	I'll miss all those three-run homers when the Cubs are already up by four.	I'll miss the annual wimpy trips to the DL with things like "strained hip." Stretch, dude.
5 Why does LeBron James seem so happy in his new McDonald's commercial?	He's the burger king.	Seeing how he wears red, acts yellow and gets clowned by everyone, he must feel at home.	He didn't actually have to eat McDonald's during the filming of the commercial.	He got free food. Times are tough for NBA players nowadays.	He says it himself. "Free fries!" I know that puts a smile on my face.

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Sports' most wanted

Troublemakers of all types dominated the headlines Thursday

No love for Pierzynski

The votes are in, and Major League Baseball's meanest player is: A.J. Pierzynski. **SI.com** polled 215 players, who tagged the White Sox catcher with the "honor."

"I kind of laugh at this one," Pierzynski told ESPN Radio on Thursday. "I don't think I go out and hit kids or beat up old ladies."

His "prize" must be playing for team with a huge payroll that has vastly underachieved.

Not so fast, Cedric

Cincinnati running back Cedric Benson will face a three-game suspension for player-conduct violations that happened during the lockout, according to **yahoo.com**. It marks the first instance of the league punishing a player for something that took place during the four-month lockout.

Benson, 28, was sentenced to 20 days in jail earlier this month for assaulting his former roommate on an Austin, Texas, street this summer. He will appeal the NFL suspension Tuesday but still play Sunday.

Benson also was arrested twice within a month when he was with the Bears, but in both cases the charges were dropped.

What's that guy's name again?

Two people familiar with the immigration status of Florida relief pitcher Leo Nunez say he has been playing under an assumed name, and the issue has prompted him to return to his native Dominican Republic, The Associated Press reported. The sources also told the AP that the Marlins have been aware of the issue for several months.

One of the people said Nunez's real name is Juan Carlos Oviedo and he's 29, a year older than listed in the Marlins' media guide. The Marlins placed Nunez on the restricted list and he is not expected to pitch the rest of the season.



Nunez

Tribune report blows the whistle on Fox

A Fox Sports spokesman said Thursday he was uncertain whether the network would issue an on-air apology Sunday for using fabricated newspaper headlines critical of Bears quarterback Jay Cutler on its season-opening Bears broadcast.

As a Tribune report detailed Sunday, the Fox telecast flashed three fictitious headlines across the screen—"Cutler Leaves With Injury," "Cutler Lacks Courage" and "Cutler's No Leader"—that Fox color analyst Daryl Johnston described as "actual headlines from the local papers in Chicago."

A Tribune search yielded no such headlines in any newspaper in the U.S. Dan Bell, Fox's vice president of communications, admitted to the Tribune that the headlines were "misleading."



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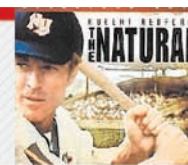


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First, allow me to list what "Moneyball" star Jonah Hill wouldn't talk about during a recent interview.

He wouldn't say how he retaliated when co-star Brad

Pitt pulled pranks on him. He said he was saving the story for David Letterman's show, which aired Wednesday (see sidebar).

He also wouldn't mention the foods he missed during the diet-and-exercise regimen that helped him slim down so drastically. ("Once I made that decision, the decision had been made.") He wouldn't name a baseball movie he didn't like, and couldn't remember where he went the night before the interview at the Four Seasons Hotel. What did the 27-year-old L.A. resident and "Superbad" co-star have to say? Read on.

In "Moneyball" your character, Peter Brand, the Oakland A's assistant general manager, has to tell a player he's been traded. What would go through your head if you actually had to give a player bad news? Do you think you could do it?

Well, that's one of my favorite scenes in the movie, when I have to tell a player he's been traded. I'd be really nervous to do something like that. It seems awful. It was really interesting; it's a crazy scene in the movie because you can really see this guy kind of becoming a man a little bit. He has to do something that no one would ever want to do and is becoming an adult. He's 24 years old, and he's assistant GM of the Oakland A's. He's got a lot on his plate.

Do you think in reality those conversations go as well as they do in the movie?

It felt pretty real. I don't know; I've never told a baseball player he'd been traded.

The movie really emphasizes the acquisition of people like Scott Hatteberg and David Justice without recognizing important players like Miguel Tejada and Barry Zito. Was the "Moneyball" strategy instrumental in the achievements of the team, or did it merely work to find the last couple puzzle pieces?

I think the system worked in that circumstance. Look, honestly, I'm an actor. [Laughs.] You have to ask someone more educated with baseball. I only lived it for a few months.

What advice did your co-star Brad Pitt give you, if any, about this movie or your transition to dramatic roles?

He had a lot of good advice. He was really good at sharing his stories, his experiences, but he definitely wanted me to do more dramas and push myself. If you look at his resume, it's so eclectic, and he just makes unexpected choices, and I think that's what I've learned the most from him is to just be bold and try to make some unexpected choices.

What did you do to celebrate when you found out you got the role?

I was by myself in my house and just jumped around screaming. It was crazy.

People are talking a lot about the health changes you made and slimming down. What do you think about now when you see yourself and the way you look in "Moneyball"?

It's just what I looked like then, and this is what I look like now. It's kinda cool. It helps me watch the movie more; I really feel like that's not me that I'm watching. I really love that character, and I'm proud of how differ-



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"Major League"

THE QUOTABLE BRAD PITT



About those pranks

Brad Pitt can be a relentless prankster, his "Moneyball" co-star Jonah Hill told David Letterman on Wednesday's "Late Show."

Pitt pimped the golf cart Hill used to get around the location shoot by turning it into a tribute to the 1980s pop duo Wham!

"Earlier in the film, when we were shooting, he decided that I love the band Wham!" Hill said. "So I go into my office and there's a framed picture of Wham! and everyone laughs. So now I walk outside after a really dramatic scene with myself and Brad and Philip Seymour Hoffman, and my golf cart, my beloved golf cart, is shrink-wrapped bright pink. He turned it into a Wham!Mobile."

Hill showed Letterman a picture of the cart, which had a sign that read, "I'm Jonah Hill and I love Wham!" as well as a picture of the co-stars depicted as the members of the pop group.

ent that is from who I am as a person.

Why do people make statements that being big makes a person funnier?

All I can say is I know a lot of big people who aren't very funny. I know a lot of skinny people who are hysterical.

You have a lot going on between "Moneyball," your new TV show, "Allen Gregory," and upcoming movies like "21 Jump Street," "The Sitter," "Neighborhood Watch." Who is a busier guy: You or James Franco?

James Franco? Why Franco?

He's become the epitome of someone who's busy.

Oh, I didn't understand the connection. James is in school, right? Isn't he still in school?

Yeah, he's getting one degree after another.

And he has all this art. I don't know, man. I have no idea. He's a great guy though, I know that. I'm sure he's busier than I am.



He told Reuters he was hit by a baseball when he was just a kid, opening a flesh wound.



"It's shameful how little I know about baseball, but what I know about it, I got—it was a pop fly in the fourth grade —18 stitches."

Among his favorite sports movies are "The Bad News Bears" and "North Dallas Forty," Pitt told Bloomberg News.

"I think 'North Dallas Forty' was the first R-rated movie I snuck into. ... It has a special place in my heart."

In a recent issue of Parade magazine, he intimated that his marriage to Jennifer Aniston was not satisfying.

"I wasn't living an interesting life myself. I think that my marriage had something to do with it. Trying to pretend the marriage was something that it wasn't."

"She's a valuable person. We spent seven years together. Come on. ... She's a dear friend of mine."



On Thursday's "Today" show, Pitt told Matt Lauer that his comments in Parade about Aniston, whom he divorced in 2005, had been misconstrued.

On Thursday's "Ellen," he said he and partner Angelina Jolie find time together despite raising six kids.

"We find our time. We carve out Mommy, Daddy time. ... It's called a hotel."





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'Love Crime' delightfully nuanced

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Love Crime
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The sleek French thriller "Love Crime" accomplishes a staggering amount, without much fuss, in its first two minutes. A swank Paris apartment, evening. Christine, the upper-echelon agribusiness executive played by Kristin Scott Thomas, is going over plans for the Cairo meeting with her fastidious assistant, Isabelle, played by Ludivine Sagnier. "Bordeaux?" offers Christine, after inquiring about her minion's perfume and nuzzling her neck. Then a man enters the apartment: He is another co-worker, Christine's employee and paramour. Isabelle, a bit dazed, goes home alone to a conspicuously large bed.

Just as swiftly "Love Crime" establishes an affair between Isabelle and Christine's boyfriend (Patrick Mille) while establishing the boss as a lying, craven weasel, happy to take full credit for Isabelle's most popular business proposals and solutions. Meantime,



Kristin Scott Thomas in 'Love Crime.'

there's the matter of the boyfriend's shady accounting practices (and cocaine habit).

With a script by director Alain Corneau and Natalie Carter, the film may be longer

on guessing games and structure than it is on three-dimensional human misbehavior. Yet "Love Crimes"—faintly comic throughout in its compression and improbability—acquires a nice jolt of suspense once a major character

(I won't say who) commits the titular crime, and then points the finger of suspicion in a most unlikely direction.

The multinational food corporation employing all these schemers is called Barney and Johnson, presumably American in origin, and while it may be overreaching to suggest that Corneau and company are taking a dig at what "Love Crimes" perceives as Yankee-style corporate ethics, it's there if you want to make something of it.

The movie's welter of flashbacks grows somewhat conventional in the second half. But the craftsmanship lifts this genre exercise above the routine.

Scott Thomas can play these sorts of ice queens in her sleep, but I've long thought her a more effective and nuanced performer in French-language projects than in English-language ones. The performance is laced with just enough wit to make it sting. And Sagnier is versatile enough to make her buttoned-up workaholic of increasingly valid resentments a woman of teasing ambiguity.

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Taylor Lautner and Lily Collins star in 'Abduction.'

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Lautner ready to move on from werewolves

The Orlando Sentinel

If you've ever been to an opening night showing of a "Twilight" movie, you've heard the shrieks. It's "ED-ward!" on one side and "Jacob" on the other.

Taylor Lautner, the 19-year-old who plays Jacob, the werewolf who adores Bella (Kristen Stewart) and resents the vampire Edward (Robert Pattinson), has sampled that crazy scene himself. In disguise.

"I thought, '... maybe one or two people will recognize me.' It was, oh, let's say interesting," he said. "And that was just for the first film, where I was just in a couple of scenes."

Lautner has spent the past four years as Jacob in the "Twilight" saga, enjoying and enduring the adulations of millions. But with the series winding down—they have finished filming "Breaking Dawn," parts one and two of the last book, with the first hitting theaters in November—Lautner was ready to take his first starring role "outside of the franchise."

The film he chose was an action picture, "Abduction," which opens Friday.

"As an actor, my dream is to be able to challenge myself in many different genres," he said. "What I liked about this project was that it has action, but it wasn't all about the action. I see it as an action-drama, thriller-romance. I know that it would stretch me."

In the film, Lautner plays Nathan, a high-

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Taylor Lautner, he of the famous abs, claims he has let himself go since finishing the "Twilight" movies. "When we wrapped the scenes with my body in them, that was such a night! I went out and I had dessert for the first time in like a year."

school student and wrestler who learns that his parents have a secret life when their home is attacked and he has to flee for his life. The cute, aloof neighbor (Lily Collins) comes along on his quest to find out who he is and who might be trying to kill him.

"I've never been able to use what martial arts I know in a movie role," he said. He studied karate and competed, earning his black belt when he was 8.

"It was good to be able to kick off some rust, get back into training again, using it in big fight scenes."

Lautner is frank enough to admit that yes, Nathan and Jacob are similar enough to fall within his comfort zone as he explores roles beyond "Twilight."

"They're both outsiders, both guys who don't feel they quite belong. And another thing I picked up on is that they both have this goal and they are incredibly persistent as they pursue that goal. They don't let anything stand in their way."

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Of course, it was a bummer for the cash-strapped Oakland A’s when they lost stars such as Jason Giambi and Johnny Damon to the super-rich Yankees and Red Sox, respectively, after the A’s’ 2001 postseason. It’s not as if the team was then a disaster; general manager Billy Beane (Brad Pitt) and manager Art Howe (Philip Seymour Hoffman) still had assets like eventual MVP Miguel Tejada and ace pitchers Barry Zito, Mark Mulder and Tim Hudson.

“Moneyball,” adapted from Michael Lewis’ hit book, barely mentions those players. Rather, the script from Oscar winners Steven Zaillian (“Schindler’s List”) and Aaron Sorkin (“The Social Network”) suggests that the 2002 A’s won more than 100 games as a result of Beane using unconventional statistical analysis to acquire undervalued players such as Scott Hatteberg (Chris Pratt), David Justice (Stephen Bishop) and Chad Bradford (Casey Bond). Does director Bennett Miller

(“Capote”) prove how much those guys contributed to the team? No. All we see is Beane adopting his new assistant Peter Brand’s (Jonah Hill) on-base percentage-focused scouting approach and then, ultimately, the results of what the team accomplished.

If you’re not paying attention, you might forget what your college professors taught you about the difference between correlation and causation.

It’s worth noting that front-office bucks don’t necessarily guarantee on-field glory. If they did, the Cubs, one of the league’s wealthiest teams, might not currently be in a fierce battle for fourth in the division. Yet there remains a pretty entertaining story in “Moneyball” about Beane, the movie’s only fully realized character, who knows firsthand that scouts don’t always get it right. Pitt is terrific and effortlessly crafty as his Beane wheels and deals between teams. He shows vulnerability, too, as he longs to spend more time with his 12-year-old daughter (Kerris Dorsey) in scenes that are sweet but routine.

Sorkin previously turned “The Social Network” into a glorious true story about greed and loyalty. But “Moneyball,” which is loaded with clunky “what it all means” moments, isn’t a similarly affecting look at people’s unexpected value. And it sure doesn’t recognize the imperfection of Beane and Brand’s strategy.

In 2004, Paul DePodesta (the real Peter Brand) was hired as the GM of the L.A. Dodgers, where he maintained the statistics-driven approach employed with the A’s. In the wake of what ESPN called “strange trades” and “suspect signings,” he was fired the following year, after the Dodgers had their worst season in more than a decade.



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Restless (PG-13)
Enoch's (Henry Hopper, promising) obsession with death—which stems from the car accident that killed his parents and almost killed him too—leads him to crash funerals and talk to the ghost of a WWII Japanese kamikaze pilot (Ryo Kase). Annabel (Mia Wasikowska, always strong) has a terminal brain tumor. So when the two meet at a memorial service Enoch crashes, it's a match made in indie movie heaven. Or just contrived scriptland.

The verdict: "Restless" should be called "Stuck." Jason Lew's script is hampered by its contrivances and unable to examine mortality with any depth or urgency. Everyone reconciles death differently, and "Restless" could have tapped into life as a brief visitation, with visiting hours always about to end. Instead, director Gus Van Sant gets lost in no-man's-land between his daring independent sensibilities and his mainstream compromises, causing the film to take a complicated route to something simple about respect for the dead. Perhaps like those reflecting on an unfulfilling life, I wish "Restless" added up to more.

Dolphin Tale (PG)

Shy 11-year-old Sawyer (Nathan Gamble) comes out of his shell when working with Winter, an injured dolphin who has her tail amputated. So it's pretty shocking when Winter eats Sawyer in one bite. Kidding, kidding.

The Verdict: This family flick is based on a true story, and Winter even plays herself. There's big inspiration in the way efforts to help Winter swim again led to developments in prosthetics and made

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Killer Elite (R)

British special agent Danny Bryce (Jason Statham, of course) thought he could retire to Australia and hang with a woman (Yvonne Strahovski of "Chuck") who knows nothing about him but apparently loves him anyway. Sorry, pal: To save your kidnapped friend and ex-colleague, Hunter (Robert De Niro), first you have to kill English soldiers and avenge the deaths of three sons of an Omani Sheikh, whose plan for revenge probably could have been simplified.

The verdict: Tough crap, action fans, 'cause this is tough crap. "Killer Elite" does have a lot of punching and shooting, if you like that sort of thing, and plenty of locations around the world. Every setting, however, from Mexico to France, is just another place for ordinary action sequences and painful dialogue about how this isn't personal. It's just business, and, according to Danny, "Killing's easy; living with it's the hard part." He actually doesn't seem to have any trouble living with it, and his humanitarian principles of avoiding collateral damage are almost comical compared to the ruthlessness he shows toward everyone else. Aside from Danny using a loaf of bread as a silencer, the best moment is when he defends himself by doing a front flip sitting in a chair. The trailers generously showed that to viewers, so they can skip the rest of the film.

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I Don't Know How She Does It (PG-13)

Don't even think about it.

Winter a role model for anyone who has lost a limb. But the power behind the footage of real people interacting with Winter reiterates how much better "Dolphin Tale" would have worked as a documentary or, say, a "Dateline" special. As is, the dramatized film loses points by spelling out absolutely everything, such as when a young girl in a wheelchair sees Winter and says, "Mommy, she's just like me," while utilizing Stock Plot No. 3 about a marine hospital that might need to be sold so a hotel can be built and so forth.





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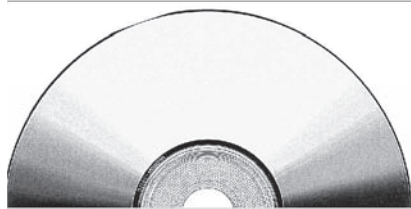
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Bridesmaids(R)



By all the usual metrics of a stereotypical 30-something bridesmaid, Annie's (Kristen Wiig) life is a mess—professionally, personally

and most certainly emotionally. Unfortunately, her only comfort—the fact that best friend Lillian (Maya Rudolph) is in the same boat—just sailed out the window via a surprise marriage proposal, and her job as Lillian's maid of honor is about to open a new set of emotional wounds that will make her miss the mess she was in when "Bridesmaids" began. You might be able to relate, and not necessarily in the way the movie intended.

"Bridesmaids" gets off to a terrifically funny start, and it does so simply on the strength of funny characters trading sharply funny lines. That never completely stops happening, but when the plot thickens in all the obligatory ways (love interests, bridesmaid rivalries, multiple stages of rock bottom followed by the inevitable rally) you expect it to thicken, the multitasking spreads the humor a little thin. A distracted "Bridesmaids" is still funnier than most big-studio comedies released so far this year, but it's hard not to wonder what this would have looked like if it'd taken a small-studio cue and ignored those plot obligations in favor of something a little less conventional. Rose Byrne, Melissa McCarthy, Jon Hamm and Chris O'Dowd, among others, also star.

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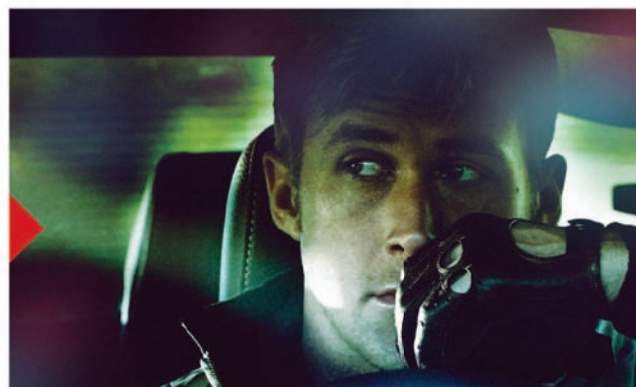
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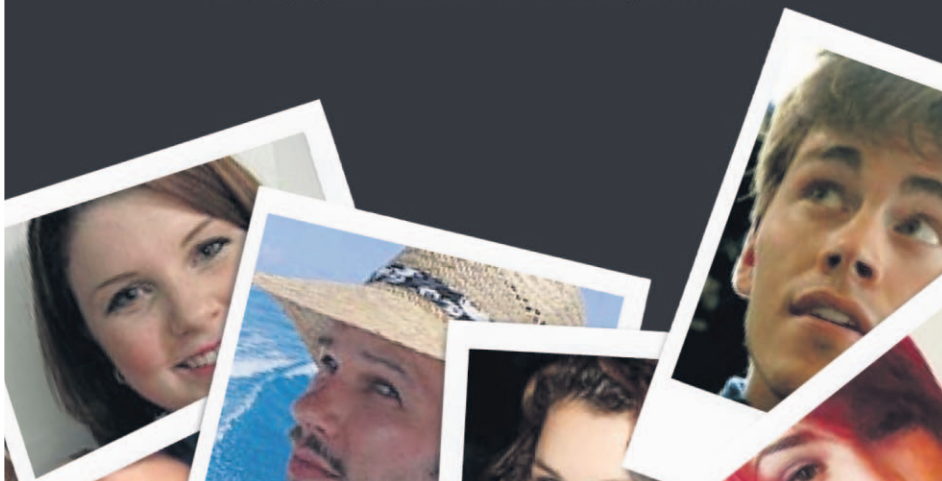
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For Jane Lynch, success is no accident

By Mary McNamara

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Way back before "Glee" was a pop culture phenomenon, the thing that excited most critics and many fans about it was not so much jazz hands as Jane.

Jane Lynch, the hilarious performer whose appearances on shows as diverse as "Two and a Half Men" and "The L Word," and in the films of Christopher Guest and Judd Apatow, were always stellar if all too brief. Finally, she had landed a steady gig on a big show—the whole musical thing might not work, the young unknowns might turn out to be duds, but at least this crazy new show had Lynch.

"Glee," of course, went on to redefine "hit" and Lynch, finally, got her due: Not only did she win an Emmy last year, she hosted this year's ceremony Sunday night.

But in the show's down months, while everyone else took to the road with live shows, Lynch apparently stayed home and wrote her memoir, "Happy Accidents," proving, once again, that there's no predicting things in Hollywood.

Lynch has written a no-frills, plain-spoken memoir in which the "juicy" stuff—her struggles with alcoholism and her sexuality, the emotional and financial turmoil of a performer's life—is related in the same calm, clear-eyed tone as the "boring" stuff—her loving family, her supportive friends, her happy marriage.

Tossing brand to the wind, Lynch is, for once, not going for laughs; she's going for something remarkably close to wisdom, detailing her upbringing in suburban Dolton, where she knew early on that she was different—for one thing she wanted to perform; for another, she liked girls. This sense of otherness was thrilling and terrifying, amping up the normal roller coaster of adolescence so that Lynch found herself embracing "the melodramatic potential of it all" and soothing herself with a lot of alcohol.

"Happy Accidents" is a straightforward, well-observed chronicle of Lynch's life. She discusses frustra-

tion over the difficulties of being a female performer who doesn't fit the beauty ideal, of being praised but not hired, of being hired but not put on contract, but Lynch is not big on pointing the finger—except at herself. For example, after college and an unhappy stint in New York, she returned to Chicago and landed a role in a local production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" that she quickly sabotaged. "The combination of being in a Shakespeare company and having an MFA from Cornell turned me into an even bigger more impossible pain in the ass than I'd been before," she candidly admits. Lynch then discovered Second City and her calling in life: improvisational comedy.

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The food: While on the main floor you can order from menus for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch, we headed upstairs for the snackier *platillos* menu. Flatbreads (\$11) with fun flavor combos (beef, queso fresco, mushrooms and cherries; or shrimp with goat cheese, pineapple and chipotle) had a crackery, almost tortilla chip-like crust that grew soggy as we snacked. A trio of tiny ahi tuna tacos (\$9) was adorable and addictive.

The drinks: Margaritas (\$11.50) are a good size, but our last few sips were seriously salty. A blackberry version could use a touch of sweetness.

FYI: Floor-to-ceiling windows on the second floor open out to a rooftop garden, but it's just for plants, not people. The dude who wandered out there on opening night found that out when he was escorted back in by a team of managers.

Bottom line: In the grand scheme of downtown cantinas, Laredo is more spacious than Dos Diablos, more stylish than Moe's Cantina and less cheesy than Paradise Cantina. But it hasn't won us over just yet.

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The food: Shareable dishes range from feather light (tuna carpaccio with lobster, diced mango, avocado mousse and cucumber sorbet, \$14) to seriously rich (breadcrumb-sprinkled, gouda-sauced spaetzle that rivals mac 'n' cheese, \$9). Our server recommended two dishes per person, but if you're not a big eater, keep in mind you'll be spoiled with extras such as an amuse bouche, bread and tiny, sugar-sprinkled Madeleine cakes to take home.

The drinks: Nine craft cocktails each spotlight a different spirit, from the

smooth-as-silk Panacea (\$14) with Scotch, black tea, orange and star anise to the just-sweet-enough Nectar (\$10) with vodka and pear.

Loved it: Considering the success of Maroni's wild boar naan-wich at Gaztro-Wagon, it wasn't surprising to see he's done right by it here. The deliciously caramelized hunk of meat with white beans, sliced dates and smooth olive puree is a killer combination (\$21). I can't decide which I loved more, that or the decadent fried oyster-topped crab cake with bacon-laced chard and leeks (\$17).

Just one gripe: Unattached cushions on the banquettes lining each wall left my table mates and neighbors sliding back and forth.

Bottom line: I'd go back—for dinner, for brunch or snacks and a drink in the candlelit upstairs lounge. Considering Morso's small size, reservations are a smart move.

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The story: This sleek European-inspired Loop cafe with a tempting bakery case and marble-topped bistro tables comes courtesy of Toni Marie Cox, the pastry chef behind the Hinsdale shop of the same name.

The food: Morning options range from quick-grab scones and croissants to quiches, Irish oatmeal and scrumptious-sounding breakfast sandwiches such as a buttermilk biscuit stuffed with ham, gruyere and roasted red pepper jam (\$4.25). For lunch and early dinner (it's open till 7 p.m. daily), nosh on a baguette sandwich or tartine layered with figs, honey and ricotta.

Loved it: The salted caramel tart (\$5.25) had a silky, oozy filling inside a crispy chocolate shell. **Disappointments:** Baguette sandwiches (\$7.25-\$9.75) are seriously big, nearly twice the size of similarly priced sammies from Pastoral a few streets over. But Toni's version of a banh mi didn't deliver all the menu described—it was missing its pickled carrot and radish and substituted ham for the expected prosciutto. Macarons, those brightly colored French sandwich cookies, had great texture, but the peach and pistachio ones I tried (\$1.50 each) were lacking in flavor.

Bottom line: I so badly want to love everything about this cute cafe, but it may just need some time to get into its groove.

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On the eve of the Hideout Block Party and an anniversary, its co-owner looks back

By **Kyle Kramer** | FOR REDEYE

When Tim and Katie Tuten discovered The Hideout in 1986, it was a bar where steel workers from nearby factories would come at lunch or after work, as they had since it opened in 1933. Tim and Katie became regulars, and, along with Tim's childhood friends, Mike and Jim Hinchsliff, they bought the bar in 1996, after the owner, Phil Favia, passed away.

The new owners changed little, other than extending the hours and bringing in bands to play at night. But the old regulars slowly left as the steel factories moved to the suburbs. After 15 years, The Hideout has become a place for new musicians and veteran performers alike to play and experiment. "I just thought this is, like, the perfect club. It's punk rock, but it looks like a country place," Tim Tuten said. "And it's all surrounded by factories and everything. I just thought, 'That's a place where we could blast rock music, and no one's going to do anything about it.' And no one ever has."

Tuten shared some of his favorite memories from The Hideout's storied history.

1 Honey Boy Edwards plays The Hideout

Blues singer Honey Boy Edwards, who passed away this year at 96, played the first of many shows at The Hideout in 1997: "So many people came that we decided to do it in the back room. So we had to move all this junk that was back there, like construction materials and stuff like that," Tuten said. "We didn't even have a stage. ... And he ended up being

the oldest, the last of the living Delta Bluesmen. That, to me, was our first show that I was like, 'Wow, we have a really important performer here.'"

2 The White Stripes' first headlining show in Chicago

The band played an opening gig at Metro and then headed to The Hideout for a late show. Tuten helped Jack White get ready. "Right before

the performance he threw up out in the alley. I was like, 'Are you drunk, man?' and he was like, 'No, I have a really bad flu.' And he was super serious. But he set up the whole stage himself, got it all ready, all the lights turned on and everything. And then he walks through the crowd, he goes upstairs, he puts on his red and white clothes, and then him and Meg come down and they do the show."

3 Billy Corgan creates his short-lived Zwan side project

"He was in the studio for like 10 weeks, and nine of those weeks, every Monday, he came to The Hideout," Tuten said. "All week long, they were recording in the studio, and then they'd try different versions [of the songs] at our bar."

4 Alex White's After-School Specials

Chicago rocker Alex White (now of White Mystery) started playing shows at The Hideout in high school: "We told her, you know, you've got to have parents," Tuten said. "Basically, just like on a high school field trip, there

has to be one adult for every 10 kids."

5 The Mekons to The Mutiny

The band's sold-out 30th anniversary show at The Hideout ended with the entire audience carrying the band's equipment to North Avenue and taking the bus to The Mutiny, on Western, for a second show. "There were so many people it took two buses. And we kind of planned it out, so I had hundreds of dollars [in] one dollar bills," Tuten said. **KYLE KRAMER IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**

5 to see at The Hideout Block Party

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With cooler weather upon us, the 11th annual Chicago Oktoberfest is the last big street fest of the season. The bash, which benefits Lakeview's St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, features live music on two stages, with a mix of cover bands and German music from groups including The Bratwurst Brothers (Friday) and Die Musikmeisters (Saturday and Sunday). If what you're really looking for is the chance to drown your end-of-summer sorrows with some great food, stop counting calories and indulge in these fest eats.

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Pretzels: (\$3) Nearby Dinkel's Bakery (3329 N. Lincoln Ave.) makes its soft pretzels in the traditional way, using simple dough made with water, flour, oil, yeast and salt. Dinkel's will be supplying the fest with 4,000 pretzels, baking fresh batches for each day.



Chimney cakes: (\$3-\$6) Rogers Park's Chimney Cake Island sells its namesake treat this weekend. The cylinder-shaped pastry from Transylvania is rolled in sugar then baked in a rotisserie oven until the sugar caramelizes. The sticky bread is then rolled in your choice of cinnamon, shredded coconut, walnut or chocolate sprinkles.



Pizza: (\$8) From the West Side, Caponies Trattoria will be

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We both sing lead vocals, and our vocal harmonies and boundless energy seem to define this band.

If the band were a breakfast cereal, what would it be and why?

Fruit Loops—we're sorta nerdy and fruity and loopy.

What's the best album you've heard recently?

Paul's been listening to Beach House's "Teen Dream" a lot lately and really digging it. He just got it randomly from reading up on some reviews. Ivan is going back into the past and

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listening to a ton of Jane's Addiction. We saw some really amazing live shows at Lollapalooza this year—Cage the Elephant, Explosions in the Sky and Arctic Monkeys to name a few.

What song do you never want to hear again?

Ivan definitely never wants to hear that 4 Non Blondes song "What's Going On" again. It drives him crazy. Paul never wants to hear "Drops of Jupiter" or "Bad Day." Those songs are pure vomit to him.

What is Chicago's best music venue and why?

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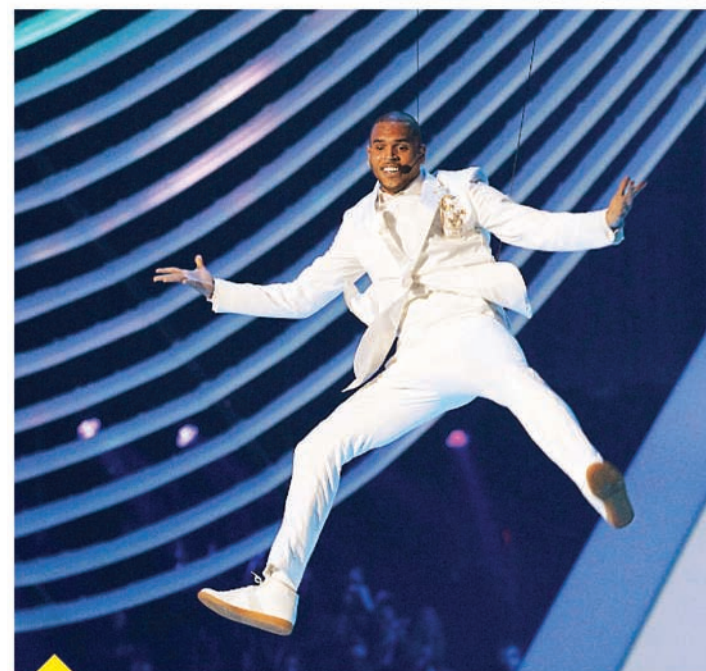
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Brothers
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8:00pm • 16 Candles

Sunday

11:00am • KinderFest
3:00pm • Die Musikmeisters
German Band
5:00pm • Trippin Billies

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Friday

7:00pm • The Polkaholics
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kee Ave. 773-489-3160.

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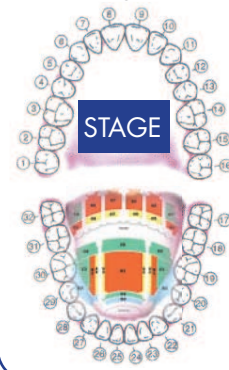
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Bill Jacobs dealerships enjoy a long history of contributing to charitable organizations in Illinois, expending and donating countless hours of time, energy, manpower and money to worthwhile causes. The Ray Graham Association is just one of many.

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ON SALE 10 A.M. FRIDAY

DAVID GARRETT, Saturday, Jan. 28 (\$38-\$58, all ages) at Chicago Theatre.

TRANS-SIBERIAN ORCHESTRA, Saturday, Dec. 3 (\$25, all ages) at Allstate Arena.

ON SALE 11 A.M. FRIDAY

THE STRING CHEESE INCIDENT, Thursday, Dec. 8, Friday, Dec. 9, Saturday, Dec. 10 (\$47.25, \$108.25 for three-night pass, all ages) at Aragon.

ON SALE NOON FRIDAY

CORY BRANAN, DAVE HAUSE, Monday, Dec. 19 (\$10, 21+) at Schubas.

HOWIE DAY, Wednesday, Nov. 2 (\$15, 18+) at Lincoln Hall.

* MARKETA

IRGLOVA, Saturday, Sept. 26 (\$18-\$20, 21+) at Lincoln Hall.

MACKLEMORE, Tuesday, Dec. 13 (\$12-\$15, all ages) at Lincoln Hall.

* SCATTERED TREES, A LULL, URBANITES, Friday, Nov. 25 (\$12, 21+) at Lincoln Hall.

ON SALE 10 A.M. SATURDAY

AM, SHAWN LEE, Wednesday, Nov. 9 (\$12, 17+) at Subterranean.

ROSE'S PAWN SHOP, YARN, Monday, Nov. 14 (\$12, 21+) at Martyrs'.

MARTIN SEXTON, Friday, Jan. 20 (\$27, all ages) at Park West.

SIMPLE PLAN, FOREVER THE SICK-EST KIDS, THE CAB, MARIANAS TRENCH, Monday, Nov. 21 (\$26,



ON SALE 10 A.M. FRIDAY
MINISTRY, Thursday, June 28, Friday, June 29 (\$69.69, 18+) at Vic Theatre.

all ages) at Vic Theatre.

* WILCO, Monday, Dec. 12 (\$38-\$62, all ages) at Civic Opera House.

ON SALE NOON SATURDAY
AM TAXI, THE LAST

VEGAS, BLACKBOX, DORIAN TAJ, HESSLER, Saturday, Oct. 29 (\$12, 21+) at Double Door.

* BLACK JOE LEWIS AND THE HONEY-BEARS, SOUL SUMMIT DJS, Saturday,

Dec. 31 (\$85-\$95, 21+) at Double Door.

LUDO, Sunday, Dec. 11 (\$16, all ages) at Metro.

POI DOG PONDERING, Friday, Dec. 3, Saturday, Dec. 4 (\$26, 18+) at Metro.

* PATRICK STUMP, Friday, Nov. 11 (\$25, all ages) at Metro.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

@mattpais' music question of the week asked: Looking back, what concert are you semi-embarrassed to have attended and why?

TWITTER

@shelbyholla
O-Town! And my dad insisted on chaperoning

@lefthash
Embarrassed: Floor seats to Vanilla Ice/En Vogue/MC Hammer. Ugh...

@filmsbysarahl
One time in middle school I went to a Jesse McCartney concert. His voice cracked and I was completely mortified 4 being there

@laladette first concert ever Chumbawumba at the Metro. So embarrassed....

@goU_NU Barry Manilow. With my

parents. Nuff said.

@johna_
Dashboard Confessional, but I was 16 and in love.

@ratmonster
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles "Coming out their Shells Tour". It was like Muppets live, or something.

@musicalsrus I won free tickets to a Hilary Duff concert when I was 15. made up for it by heckling her after for lip synching

@katieanneorr
Owl City. I maintain that Adam Young is a lyrical genius. But apparently, so do about 10,000

13-to-15-year-olds.

@matthewgaydos
Britney Spears in 2000, I was 13

@MikeMangione
George michael faith tour...yup..

FACEBOOK

Monica Lewis
I went to a Bone-Thugs-N-Harmony concert in high school... What were we thinking back then???

Patric Lewis
Metallica and Lamb of God! Threw up on a dozen seats, when I left a bum asked for change, I had a hundred and a five and accidentally gave him my hundred :/

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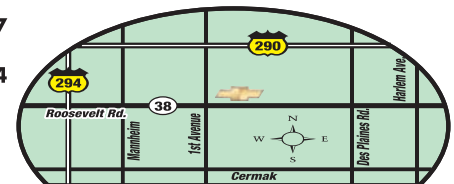
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OLD Free Man in Paris, Joni Mitchell

My fiancé's best friend lives in Paris and visits us once a year. Michelle's been to Paris and I haven't, but we both daydream of becoming expatriates. Joni sings this story in a way that makes it all seem possible, even if one day you might have to come back and can't return to the daydream.



SONG TO BELT OUT IN THE CAR Lithium, Nirvana

About nine months ago I realized I didn't currently own "Nevermind" in any format. I purchased a new copy of the CD from an unknown source (aka national chain) and continuously listened to it on the way to and from work, air drumming on the bus and train every time. I dropped it at Life During Wartime last spring and have since used it as my secret sing-along weapon. When I find myself alone in an automobile though, I put the drumsticks and turntables down, and harmonize with Kurt instead. Saturday is the 20th anniversary of "Nevermind."

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Few: A spirited venture

Chicago Tribune

Paul Hletko, who recently launched the Evanston-based Few Spirits, makes two beverages: an unaged (or white) whiskey and a gin. Bourbon and rye are aging in the corner of his brick, former-auto-garage of a distillery, and Hletko plans to tinker with absinthe.

But what might say the most about Hletko's venture into the world of spirits is the drink Few does not make: vodka. By definition a flavorless, tasteless and odorless spirit, vodka is "the opposite of what I want my spirits to be," Hletko said.

"Few Spirits is about quality and flavor and enjoying a drink," Hletko said. "Taking the flavor out of the grain by distilling it into vodka is the opposite of what we want."

Hletko takes obvious pride in the flavors resulting from his "grain-to-glass" operation. While many distilleries, oftentimes even craft distilleries, buy the neutral grain spirit that they further distill into gin or vodka, every drop of Few is made in Hletko's space just south of downtown Evanston.

"It's more expensive, but you get more control over your product," he said.

Few Spirits come in handsome, squat rectangular bottles with simple, elegant paper labels meant to evoke Chicago's World's Fair of 1893. They look like high-class products, and at close to \$50 a bottle, they're priced like it. Hletko knows that will narrow his audience, but he doesn't mind.

"It's a premium product at a premium price," Hletko said. "We want to be small, rare, high-end and exclusive."

TRY IT

Gin: The botanicals leap out, and it is little wonder—there are 11 of them within, including hops (an ingredient more commonly found in beer) that Hletko grows in his backyard. Lush with juniper, pine and citrus, Few's gin finishes with a distinctive peppery bite.

White whiskey: Smooth and creamy, this is one of the better white whiskeys we tried (alongside High West's). The buttery finish makes it good enough to drink neat or mixed with a little sweet vermouth and bitters for an unlikely Manhattan. It was honored with a double gold at the 2011 New York World Wine and Spirits competition.

FIND IT

Few Spirits are served at bars including **Watershed** (601 N. State St.; watershed-bar.com) and are available on shelves at **City Provisions** (1818 W. Wilson Ave.; cityprovisions.com), among other finer liquor shops. **The distillery** (918 Chicago Ave., Evanston; fewspirits.com) is open for tours and tastings from 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and open for bottle sales 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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Michael K. Williams is doing an arc on NBC's comedy "Community": "I'm taking the cues from ... Chevy Chase, Joel McHale, Kenneth Jeong. I was bowing at his feet when I saw him." Read the full interview at showpatroltv.com

WEEKEND WATCH LIST

Fringe

8 p.m. Friday, Fox

Season 4 begins with Peter having never existed and Walter weirder than ever. If you aren't watching "Fringe," you're wrong.

The Nerdist

9 p.m. Saturday, BBC America

Nerdist blog and podcast creator Chris Hardwick sits down with Craig Ferguson and "Doctor Who's" Matt Smith to chat about all things nerd.

Saturday Night Live

10:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC

Alec Baldwin hosts the Season 37 opener, and for a record 16th time. But will it be funny?



The Good Wife

8 p.m. Sunday, CBS

New season, new night, new challenges for lawyer Alicia Florrick (Julianna Margulies) and her old boss/new lover, Will (Josh Charles).

Pan Am

9 p.m. Sunday, ABC

Stewardesses endure girdle checks and spy training while trotting the globe in the 1960s. It's a fun flight of fancy.



Michael's 'Empire'

By Curt Wagner

REDEYE

Michael K. Williams is making a habit of creating unforgettable characters in HBO series.

Williams probably is best known for his turn as gay stickup artist Omar Little on "The Wire." But he's currently burning up the small screen on "Boardwalk Empire" as Chalky White, the sharply dressed bootlegger who, in Season 1, delivered a show-stealing monologue as he confronted the main suspect in the lynching of his driver.

The 45-year-old actor gets equally intense in Season 2, which premieres Sunday. Williams was in Chicago on Tuesday to promote "Boardwalk" and stopped by RedEye to give us a preview of the new season, in which Chalky's fortunes are tied more closely to those of crooked political boss Nucky Thompson (Steve Buscemi). We couldn't escape talking about Omar, either.

Why has Omar's popularity endured so long?

Who'da thunk it? I think it's a combination of things, but the main thing that I would venture to say is Omar [has] his honesty, his lack of respect for material things, the whole thing of him being a man with a code and how strongly he adheres to it. You might not agree with everything he's about, but at the end of the day, you got to respect him, because he pretty much wears his life on his sleeves.

Can you compare him to Chalky?

They both are stand-up dudes; they both have a moral code that they live [by]. Where they differ is what Omar did, he did for the thrill of the hunt. [He] didn't care about anything ... he just wants to hear you squeal. Whereas Chalky's a businessman, he's more calculated. ... We see that when they find his driver swinging from the light fixture [in Season 1]. Omar would've been, "All bets are off; I want blood." Chalky's like, "Remember that 30 percent deal we had, I want it to be 50 now, and I want blood." That's where they differ.

What can we expect Sunday?

Season 2 is pretty much what the catch phrase says: "Know who's behind you." And pretty much that speaks to loyalty. Who can

you trust? Who's really in your corner? You'd be surprised the turn of events: who you thought was your friend is actually your enemy and who you thought was your enemy is actually your friend. Chalky finds out that he is in the crosshairs of someone who is gunning for Nucky. ... He doesn't want to be involved with this; he just wants to make his money and keep it moving. But because of the events that happened, he's forced to realign himself with Nucky and decide, "Do I still want to work with you? Do I still trust you? Can I trust you?" And they find that they have more in common with each other than they did with their own separate communities.

Do you find similarities in the worlds of the two shows?

It's more like the worlds of ["Wire" creator] David Simon's mind and ["Boardwalk" creator] Terry Winter's mind. Those guys set the bar so high for writers and how you tell stories and how rich your characters need to be and how much research has to be done. They definitely share similarities with that. And me, being so blessed to come from "The Wire" and go into "Boardwalk Empire," it's spoiled me. I can't go back to hamburger, I've been eating filet mignon too long, you know?

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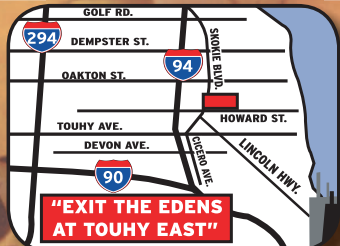


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TV's mile high club

Newsday

The new ABC series "Pan Am" captures the glory days of stewardesses and debuts at 9 p.m. Sunday. Here are five other shows that have featured stewardesses, or, um, as we call them today, flight attendants.



Flying High

Short-lived drama about the adventures of three new stewardesses for Sunwest Airlines. They were played by Connie Sellecca, Pat Klous and Kathryn Witt, all of whom were former models with little acting experience. (1978-79)

Perfect Strangers

Jennifer (Melanie Wilson) and Mary Anne (Rebecca Arthur)—the girlfriends (and future wives) of the show's protagonists, Larry (Mark Linn-Baker) and Balki (Bronson Pinchot)—worked as flight attendants. (1986-93)

Saturday Night Live

In one of the show's more memorable sketches, David Spade and Helen Hunt played hostile flight attendants for Total Bastard Airlines, who wished their departing passengers a snippy "Buh-bye." (1994)

Swingtown

On this 1970s-set series that focused on suburban spouse-swapping, Trina Decker (Lana Parrilla) worked as a stewardess. That is, when she wasn't busy swinging with other women's husbands. (2008)

Fly Girls

CW reality show that followed the personal lives of flight attendants for Virgin America Airways, not to be confused with the dancing Fly Girls on "In Living Color." (2010)



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1 The shoulder roll

Hunching the back forward compresses the front section of certain spinal discs and squeezes the contents backward, similar to squeezing one side of a s'more, said Esther Gokhale, founder of the Gokhale Method, which treats chronic pain through postural adjustments.

Try it: Move one shoulder forward, upward and as far backward as you comfortably can without significantly moving your body. Gently slide your shoulder blade down along your spine. Your shoulder may settle farther back than usual. Repeat on the other side.

2 The OJ squeeze

When shoulders hunch, the muscles that stabilize the shoulder—the rhomboids and mid-trapezius muscles—become weak.

Try it: Pretend you're holding an orange between your shoulder blades and try to squeeze it to make juice by bringing the shoulder blades (scapulae) down and together, said physical therapist Paul Drew, the author of the book "Red Carpet Posture." Hold for 10 seconds. You'll also stretch out the front of your shoulders, which may be tight from slouchy desk posture.



5 MOVES TO IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE

Chicago Tribune

Poor posture can make you look 10 pounds heavier. It could sabotage a promotion. And slumped or hunched shoulders are a major reason why back pain affects 80 percent of Americans at some point in their life. If you're having pain, get your posture assessed by a physical or occupational therapist who can test muscle strength and flexibility, and can make adjustments to your work station if you have a sedentary job. The following exercises also can help strengthen the muscles that grow overused and tight.

3 Plank

Strong transversus abdominus muscles, which are the deep back and abdominal muscles closest to your spine, protect your discs and nerves from impact, Gokhale said.

Try it: Begin in push-up position, with your arms straight. Imagine a straight line from your legs through your torso to your neck. Don't sag or lift your butt. If your shoulders are tensed toward your neck, roll them open, Gokhale said. Hold for up to a minute.



5 Towel chest stretch

To keep the shoulders from rounding forward, stretch out the chest muscles and strengthen the mid-upper back, said fitness expert Tracey Mallett, a Pilates instructor and personal trainer.

Try it: Stand tall with your legs shoulder-width apart, holding a rolled-up bath towel—one end in each hand, Mallett said. Keeping the bath towel taut, reach the arms forward at shoulder height. Exhale and pull the arms up and as far back as you can; you should feel a stretch in the pectoral muscles. Hold for two breath cycles and then return the arms back to shoulder height. Repeat five more times.



4 The 5-minute rest

The eyes are often overlooked when it comes to posture. Once they're overused or fatigued, the head moves forward, taking us out of alignment. **Try it:** Lie on your back for five minutes. "Cup" your eyes by interlacing your fingers and placing the heels of your hands on your cheekbones and outer eyes to block out the light. Repeat once an hour.



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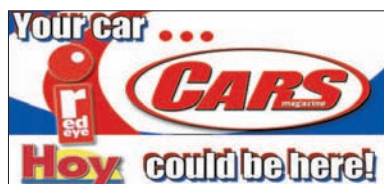
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- 1 Farm storage tower
- 5 Prickly plants
- 10 Unconscious state
- 14 Cosmetics company
- 15 Go nowhere near
- 16 The "Iliad," "Paradise Lost"
- 17 Speed contest
- 18 Bad behavior
- 20 Pen contents
- 21 Tush
- 22 _ up; relaxes
- 23 Sir _ John
- 25 Mayo container
- 26 Full of tiny holes
- 28 Protestant clergyman
- 31 Burr or Spelling
- 32 Glasses, for short
- 34 Skillet
- 36 Sitting on
- 37 Talk
- 38 Short note
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Acrobatic feat
- 41 " _ Johnny!"; McMahon's line
- 42 Slow-cooking BBQ chamber
- 44 Ailment
- 45 Dice spot
- 46 Pullman bed
- 47 _ class; elite
- 50 At any _; regardless
- 51 Night bird
- 54 Artist's tool
- 57 "Aloha State" banquet
- 58 Eye flirtatiously
- 59 Bose product
- 60 "Say it _ so!"
- 61 At no time, to a poet
- 62 Make right
- 63 Singer Seeger

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- 2 Lendl of tennis
- 3 Athlete's dressing area
- 4 Small bill
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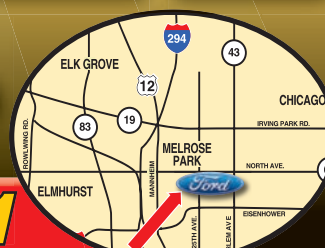
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HOT & COLD

Chris Brown is his name, living in flux is his game

By Dana Moran

REDEYE

No one seems to do up and down quite like Chris Brown. The singer arrives at First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre on Friday in a whirlwind of publicity and super-fly dance moves. We used this as an opportunity to plot Brown's adventures (and misadventures) on his voyage of stardom. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM



Chris Brown
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February 2005

Steals Usher's thunder with his smokin' dance moves at a Grammys after-party. Oh yeah, he was 16 and hadn't even put out his first album.

November 2005

His self-titled debut drops at No. 2 on the Billboard Hot 200. That pesky "Now That's What I Call Music 20" dared to stand in his way.

July 2007

Locks in his own episode of MTV's "My Super Sweet 16" to celebrate his 18th birthday. Pro: It's Michael Jackson-themed. Con: It's actually TWO parties. Big head much, dude?

November 2007

His second album, "Exclusive," debuts at No. 4. But No. 4 in 2007 terms means 294,000 copies, so in 2011 terms, that's awesome!

December 2008

Billboard names Brown its artist of the year. He's followed up by Lil Wayne at No. 2 and Rihanna at No. 3—who also was his girlfriend. Major honors and a super-talented, super-hot lady? What more does a dude need?

February 2009

Brown is arrested and charged with assaulting Rihanna. He eventually was sentenced to fines, community service and was ordered to obey a restraining order.

June 2010

Gets major kudos for his emotional Michael Jackson tribute at the BET Awards, including praise from MJ's brother, Jermaine.

March 2011

Apparently he's still not comfortable discussing this. Brown tore off his shirt and destroyed his dressing-room window after being questioned on "Good Morning America" about his 2009 altercation with Rihanna.

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Can't hardly wait

Just close your eyes and picture this TV concept: "Extreme Musical Chairs." Yes! The CW is developing an unscripted show by that title, according to [variety.com](#). No word yet on when that show might hit our TV screens.

No morning sickness?

Pregnancy apparently is treating Beyonce well, according to a recent interview with ET Canada. "It's been great," she said, according to [people.com](#). "I feel free. I feel very empowered." Let's see if she's feeling the freedom at Week 39.

"I'd like to see him sing his way out of this one."

Jonah Hill, during Wednesday's episode of "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," on his feud with "Glee" creator Matthew Morrison

Jonah Hill
REUTERS

Beyonce
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MAKE IT RAIN

Hope the Twihards are fans of "The Lazy Song," because Bruno Mars announced Thursday that a new track, "It Will Rain," will be on the soundtrack for "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1." The song is set to hit iTunes on Sept. 27, and the full soundtrack will be available Nov. 8.

Bruno Mars
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THE DIGIT

12.5 MILLION

That's how many people tuned in to Fox's mega-hyped "X Factor." It's less than half as many viewers as "American Idol" pulled in with its Season 10 premiere in January (26.1 million).

'Scarface' reloaded

Say hello to a new friend. If you thought Al Pacino's turn as Cuban drug kingpin Tony Montana was the final word on "Scarface," think again: Universal Pictures is developing a new movie described not as a remake or sequel but a fresh spin, [deadline.com](#) reports.

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